

Music students head to national conference

Bekka Ryan
Staff Writer

Walking through the "dungeon" of Old Main (i.e. the music division hallway between the dreaded theory classroom and practice rooms) students often offer one another words of wisdom and greeting in passing. Whether it is Alex Baker greeting a fellow student with "Good morning" at 8 o'clock at night, or a senior offering advice on the best way to memorize an Augmented Italian chord (really, ask any music major senior and you'll never forget it), students are genial toward one another. Whilst walking this hallway earlier today I was greeted by MSU freshman, Megan

Wolfe with a shout of "YOU READY FOR PASIC?!"

Wolfe, a 2011 graduate of Minot High School and local cashier at Marketplace, was speaking about the upcoming Percussive Arts Society's International Conference. Hold on, what are we talking about?

PAS, as it is informally known, is a self proclaimed "music service organization promoting percussion education, research, performance and appreciation throughout the world." Comprised of more than 78 chapters across the world and including more than 8,500 members, PAS offers a wide variety of aid to anyone interested in

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All dressed up



Photo by Amber Penrose

MSU students (from the left) Abby Phair as a ladybug, Kaitlin Regan as a cowgirl, Layken Wright as a butterfly, and Brandi Bodvig as "Snookie," pose at the Halloween social held in Cook Hall last week.

Thrill the World



Photo by Amber Penrose

Participants (from the left) Connie Blair, Michelle Walling, Brandon Velasquez and Lindsey Nelson at "Thrill the World" Saturday evening in the Beaver Dam. The event was part of a worldwide attempt at arranging the largest simultaneous performance in history of Michael Jackson's "Thriller" dance.

Awareness Week begins Monday

Bryce Berginski
Assistant Editor

Monday, Nov. 7, marks the start of Native American Awareness Week at Minot State University. Monday through Wednesday, Native American art will be on display in the Metigoshe Room on the third floor of the student center. The daily exhibit opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 4:30 p.m.

The entire week will feature informative and educational events. The Week begins Monday at 1 p.m. in Aleshire Theatre with an opening blessing by Pat Wilkie and a welcome by President David Fuller. From 1:30 to 2:30

p.m., Sunshine Archambault-Carlow, tribal education manager from the Standing Rock Tribe, will present the "Lakota Berenstain Bears." The website, www.lakotabears.com, describes this as a 20-episode program that is the first Native American language cartoon series. Its goal is to bring the Lakota language to TV sets in Lakota-speaking communities in the Dakotas and far beyond. Using native voices, it takes the popular cartoon, the "Berenstain Bears," and presents it in a new light.

On Tuesday, Vernon Lambert, an Indian Studies instructor from Candeska Community College, (of

the Spirit Lake Tribe,) will present "Using Our Dual Citizen Status." The presentation in the Conference Center, third floor of the Student Center, starts at 9 a.m. and lasts for 50 minutes.

From 1 to 2 p.m. Marilyn Hudson, a member of the Three Affiliated Tribes, will present "'Waterbuster' Film Revisited" in Cyril Moore 160.

Duane McGillis and Keira Hosie will present Native American traditions and dances in the Conference Center from 9 to 11 a.m. on Wednesday. The Native American Awareness Club's sale of fry bread tacos will start at 11 a.m.

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Voices on Campus

“What are your thoughts on on-campus parking? Does it affect you?”

Bekka Ryan
Staff Writer



Aaron Larson
Communication Arts

“There’s not enough parking, but there’s nothing we can do due to our geographical location. As a student, I do not have a parking pass — I see no point because even the students who do have a pass park north of the dome where a pass is not needed.”



Bethany Leyrer
Art

“I haven’t parked on campus for two years. It takes just as much time to walk five blocks through the rubble- and glass-filled flood zone as it does to walk from the parking lots behind the Dome. Either way, my eyelashes are going to freeze to my face this winter.”



Tess Foley
Accounting/Criminal Justice

“As a student living off campus, I find myself parking at Ramstad more than on campus. I park there because although I do have an unreserved pass, there are never any spots available in the designated lots.”



Jasmine Massingill
Music Education

“The parking issues on campus are crazy. There is almost no point to get a parking pass if you don’t live on campus.”



Jay Borseth
Physical Education

“Due to a class, I had to leave my dorm parking lot to get to a local school. When I returned there were no open spots in the lot. It’s frustrating, I live there and can’t park in my lot, even though I paid for a space.”



Kaylin Salwei
Communication Disorders

“Currently I live in Cook Hall, and I have a pass for Lot D. This lot is a gravel pit. The temporary fix that was done to the lot after the dike was moved has disintegrated, and now the old pot holes are back. These holes inhibit safe parking.”

News in brief

Wellness Fair today

Today, a Wellness Fair for all students, staff and faculty, will run in the Student Center Atrium from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., including door prizes and gifts. MSU senior nursing students will give free blood pressure checks and flu vaccines to anyone with current MSU ID. Flu vaccines are \$10 for students, \$20 for faculty and staff. Trinity Health Lab will do cholesterol checks for \$15. No appointment is necessary. The Wellness Fair is sponsored by the MSU Wellness Fair.

Showcase concert tomorrow afternoon

The MSU Division of Music will showcase its various musical groups at 3:30 p.m. in Anne Nicole Nelson Hall. The event is part of the Northwest

International Festival of Music and is free and open to the public

Bobo and Berg recital Friday

Internationally acclaimed musicians, Kevin Bobo, a percussionist and marimbist, and Christian Michael Berg, percussionist, will perform tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Anne Nicole Nelson Hall. Their recital will include examples of traditional Norwegian drumming, marimba solos, snare drumming, timpani and original compositions by each musician. The recital is free and open to the public.

Minute to Win It tomorrow

The Science Club and Club Biology will host an MSU After Dark event, “Minute to Win It,”

at 9 p.m. in the Beaver Dam. Students should sign up in teams of five outside the SGA office. Flip video cameras will be awarded to the winning team. Free food provided to all attendants.

Musician-Poet to perform Nov. 7

George Watsky will perform Monday in the Beaver Dam at noon. Watsky is a musician and poet who combines equal parts seriousness and lightheartedness to examine the ups and downs of life in the modern world.

NW Art Center Lecture Nov. 7

North Dakota Poet Laureate Larry Woiwode and Minot poet, musician and MSU instructor Rick Watson will present “Double Dakota Endurance” Monday at 7

p.m. in Aleshire Theater. The lecture, including dramatic presentations, poetry and music, explores the indomitable North Dakota spirit of resilience.

Music faculty performance Nov. 7

Adam Estes and Dianna Anderson, MSU music instructors, will perform Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Anne Nicole Nelson Hall. The performance is free and open to the public.

CEL Fall Open House Nov. 9

The Center for Extended Learning will host an open house Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m., featuring refreshments and tours of the new CEL offices on the third floor of the Administration Building.

Today in History

1679: Mass panic erupts in Europe over the close approach of a comet

1762: Spain acquires Louisiana

1862: Dr. Richard Gatling patents the machine gun

1868: John W. Menard of Louisiana is the first black man elected to Congress

1896: Martha Hughes Cannon of Utah is the first woman elected to Congress

1930: The Bank of Italy rebrands itself as Bank of America

1979: 63 American citizens are taken hostage at the U.S. Embassy at Tehran, Iran

1997: California law ends affirmative action in the state

(Courtesy of Brainhistory.com)

International Film series continues with 'Honey'

Emily Mell
Staff Writer

The Minot State International Film series continues Tuesday with the Turkish drama, "Honey," at 7:30 p.m. in Hartnett Hall. Titled in Turkey as "Bal," the 2010 film is the third in the "Yusuf" trilogy, a series of semi-autobiographical films directed by Semih Kaplanoglu.

The trilogy, running in reverse chronological order, tells the story of a Turkish boy, Yusuf, and the hardships he meets in life. "Honey" follows Yusuf as a boy whose family's livelihood is dependent on harvesting honey in the forests of the Black Sea region of Turkey. Its strong themes deal with existentialism and loss, first as the honey crop mysteriously begins to fail, and then as Yusuf's father dies in a strange accident.

Scott Sigel, MSU Spanish instructor, said the film is often dubbed 'meditative,' which he thinks is a reference to the imagery that moves more slowly than conventional, or mainstream 'action' movies.

"The effect is to push nature and the environment into the frame as an actual character – with something to say and suggest without human language,"

Sigel said. "The act of looking is taken as a theme and a point of departure for the viewer to slow down and become cognizant of the various factors involved in looking: who is looking, why, what is being looked at and how."

According to Sigel, "Honey" is a thoughtful, sophisticated film that eschews normal cinematic conventions. With very little dialogue or music, it reflects the quiet, simple lives of the mountain farmers it depicts. Instead, the film tells its story mainly through gestures, facial expressions, positioning and nature.

"All of this is relevant to the study of film as an art form that shows us that the simple act of looking is actually a set of complex structural factors, much as how a novel or a poem works," Sigel said.

The first two films in the trilogy, "Egg," and "Milk," premiered at the Cannes and Venice film festivals, respectively. "Honey" premiered at the Berlin International Film Festival to critical acclaim. It won the highest award at the event, the "Golden Bear."

The screening is free and open to the MSU community. Sigel encourages all those interested in international films to attend.

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From 2 to 2:50 p.m., Pat Wilkie will present, and MSU instructors Nelrene Yellowbird, social work, and Harry Hoffman, sociology, will facilitate "What you always wanted to know, but were afraid to ask about Native American culture and traditions" in the Conference Center.

On Thursday from 9 to 9:30 a.m. in the Quad, or the Student Center Atrium in the event that inclement weather strikes, the week concludes with a Native American Veterans presentation. The Johnson/Goodiron Honor Guard will present the flags and staff, while Dennis Bercier, a veteran and member of the Turtle Mountain Tribe, will present a Native American eulogy. From 10 to 11 a.m., students, faculty and staff will have the opportunity to have breakfast and converse with Bercier in the Native American Center.

All other Native American Awareness Week events are free and open to the public.

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the percussive arts. Every year, PAS holds PASIC, the international conference where all members get together for a week of learning, exploration and connection-making opportunities. This year, PAS commemorates its 50th year and, like all good Beavers, a group of MSU students is going to represent our campus at this celebration. The trip is possible thanks to a grant from the Center for Engaged Teaching and Learning (CETL). The eight-student group will travel by AMTRAK.

Wolfe is one of the students that will be making this trip.

"Ok yes, I am excited to go," she said, "so I can hang out with a new group of friends and get closer with them and also to learn more about what I love to do. I want to learn as much as I can in the short period of time we will be there. The more I learn about every instrument, the better I will get!" Wolfe said

Senior music major Justin Goetz will also attend the conference. Going beyond and above

the call of Beaver service, he will represent our fine institution among some of the biggest university names in the nation through the 50 marimba orchestra. Goetz' selection to be a part of this historic event came after a grueling audition process over the past year. After the final announcement of the group's members, Goetz said he only had one person to blame – MSU's private percussion instructor, Avis Veikley, known lovingly as "Boss" by her students.

"Boss has motivated me to push through the comfort that being at a smaller university provides," Goetz said. "She's gotten me to do things that I would have been nervous to do without the support from a great teacher."

This year, PASIC will run from Nov. 9 to 12 in Indianapolis, IN. The conference will provide attendees with workshops, classes, exhibits and lectures. It boasts an awesome International Drum and Percussion Expo. All of it focuses on how to make the world a better place through the international language – music.



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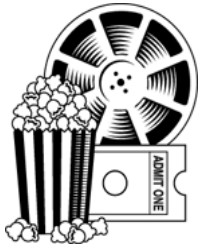


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On Movies



Alex Nelson
Columnist

The problem with sequels is that they usually are never better than the first one. This also applies to horror movies.

In "Paranormal Activity 3," we get a good look at the childhood of the main characters from the first two movies and the reasons why these strange occurrences are happening around the two sisters.

The film begins in 2005 as Katie is giving her sister, Kristi, some

'Paranormal Activity 3': Did we really need another one?

old video tapes. A year later, Kristi's house is broken into with nothing taken except the tapes. The rest of the film takes place in 1988, where Katie and Kristi are young girls living with their mother, Julie, and her boyfriend, Dennis.

Kristi at this time is interacting with an imaginary friend named Toby. Dennis starts to realize that bizarre incidents began occurring around the house ever since Kristi's "friend" has appeared to her. Dennis and his friend Randy start to put video cameras all over the house in an attempt to capture these incidents. Every night, while

the family is sleeping, the cameras manage to record these strange activities. However, as each night passes, the paranormal presence gets worse as whatever is haunting the two girls grows stronger and more terrifying.

The acting in this movie, in my opinion, is very well done, as I could see the fear and confusion among the actors. I also enjoyed the acting by the two girls portraying the sisters. The effects in the film, also, were well done.

I was constantly debating on how they made it look so real. Part of me thought CGI and another part of me thought they

use some wires. I also enjoyed seeing the actors who played the adult versions of Katie and Kristi (Katie Featherston and Sprague Grayden).

One of the things that worried me about this sequel was that it would be just like the first two movies. In this case, it actually pulls its own weight. I found it surprisingly scarier than the second one, but not scarier than the first one. Many scenes in this movie made me jump when I had been lulled to a place of contentment. My heart was racing constantly as I was wondering what was going to happen next.

Despite the fact that this movie is quite scary, there are some low points. For example, while the movie does give us an idea on how the whole thing started, the ending makes it a bit more confusing, especially to those who have not seen the previous films. I thought that maybe they could have explained a bit more. The ending just leaves you hanging with more questions than answers, but then again, this just leaves them to do another "Paranormal Activity."

One thing I noticed during the movie was that people were

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On Music



Ward Lamon
Columnist

As to today's featured artist, the majority of you might not have the slightest clue who in the world this person is. Fret not, though, because for the longest time, nor did I. The strangest thing about her is that although not everybody recognizes her by name [just yet...] many of you have actually heard her sing before. Allow me to introduce you to one very uniquely talented singer straight out of

Breanne Düren: Making known the unknown

Minnesota: Breanne Düren.

Born Breanne Elizabeth Dürenberger, Breanne has been a featured artist in several songs by none other than Owl City. To answer that question in the back of your mind: Yes, that lovely voice heard singing alongside Adam Young in all those songs that kept you wondering does, in fact, belong to Breanne Düren. The songs she is featured on include the following:

"On the Wing," "Maybe I'm Dreaming," Dec. 18, 2008.

"Air Traffic," "Maybe I'm Dreaming," Dec. 18, 2008.

"The Saltwater Room," "Ocean

Eyes." July 14, 2009. (Also on "Maybe I'm Dreaming").

"Honey and the Bee," "All Things Bright and Beautiful." June 14, 2011.

Adam Young, the man behind Owl City, has grown to huge popularity over his years as an artist with now three albums, an EP and several other singles as well.

One thing that amazes me about his music, in particular, is his sound. His voice is so unique that I oftentimes find myself trying to imagine any other artist attempting to pull off one of his songs. I know each artist out there has the ability to take their own

songs to a whole new level with their added personality and individuality, but Adam Young's songs seem to be most unparallelably difficult to cover.

It is due to Young's highly unique voice that anyone who dares try collaborating with him must have a similarly individualistic voice quality. This is where Düren comes into play. You see, Adam Young could have chosen numerous other female vocalists with more "popularity," or "fame," or what have you, but he knew to look for a much more important factor in his decision impacting these several songs:

pure God-given talent. Breanne Düren not only merely meets the aforementioned criteria, she passes with a bright menagerie of flying colors.

Her voice mixed with Adam Young's is an excellent combination, to say the least. They play off one another so well. The fact that she is in the early phases of her career also helps. She has been in music long enough to have developed her own signature sound, but not nearly enough to have established that as her only sound.

This is one other thing that a larger female artist may have

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Student Spotlight

Bekka Ryan

Anthony Anderson
Editor



“We need multiple options of varying rates to satisfy the variety of student needs ... I'm just trying to get the conversation started.”

— Bekka Ryan

On the Minot State University campus, there are many “busy beavers” - outstanding students working tirelessly in their academics, within their organizations and in their communities to make the world a better place. Of all these busy Beavers, Rebecca “Bekka” Ryan is one of the busiest.

Ryan transferred to MSU last year from Williston State College in Williston, ND. She was born in Williston, she said, but graduated from high school in Elk Mound, WI.

“I’ve lived all over the place. Due to traversing with my wanderlust mother (a newspaper editor), Minot State is the 12th school I’ve attended.”

Bekka, a non-graduating senior, is an honors student majoring in music education. She is involved in every aspect of campus life - as president of the Honors Society and publicist for the Minot State chapter of NAFME, the National Association for Music Education, plus a host of other activities.

The engagement that probably takes the most commitment, though, is her role as the Director of State

Affairs for the Student Government Association.

Through this position, Ryan represents the Minot State students to the North Dakota Student Association - an organization she describes as “the governing body of the 11 publicly funded student governments in the state.”

Ryan is working on a number of goals and projects this year with NDSA, but the one she is most passionate about is increasing the number of options available to students through the North Dakota University System health insurance plan.

“The current option that is available through the North Dakota

University System is not viable for students,” she said. “We need multiple options of varying rates to satisfy the variety of student needs across our state ... I’m just trying to get the conversation started.”

Ryan is also a skilled musician and singer, performing with the MSU Singers, concert choir, concert band and the percussion ensembles. As a percussionist, Bekka plays the snare, bass drum, cymbals and everything in between.

“Last year, I was really into timpani,” she said, “but this year, I’m more of a vibraslap aficionado.”

The vibraslap, an instrument

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brought into a collaborative song. For Adam’s parts of the song, it would be very much Owl City-sounding. It would then switch abruptly to a verse that said other female artist would begin and the song would take a drastic swing towards that artist’s sound. This inner-song turmoil would tend to go back and forth and draw focus away from the song solely in and of itself. Someone like Breanne Düren can more efficiently lend her singing talent to the song and make it go much farther as a song being devoid of extreme sound switches throughout.

She has just recently accompanied Adam Young on his new “All Things Bright and Beautiful” tour. They just finished up their own

international tour playing in such places as Sidney, AU; London, UK; Paris, FR; Tokyo, JP; and several others including a few stops in Germany along the way. Ok, but enough of referring to her only indirectly through what she’s done alongside Owl City. Besides all that, she has her own solo career! Her discography includes one EP [Extended Play, FYI - For Your ... never mind you already know that one, too] and also one full-length album out. She also has four other singles, with Jamestown Story, Robbie Seay Band, and Andre Rodriguez.

As to her albums, her self-titled debut album from 2008 is actually no longer available. However, her “Sparks EP,” which came out on May 3, 2011, is definitely still out there today. Check it out!

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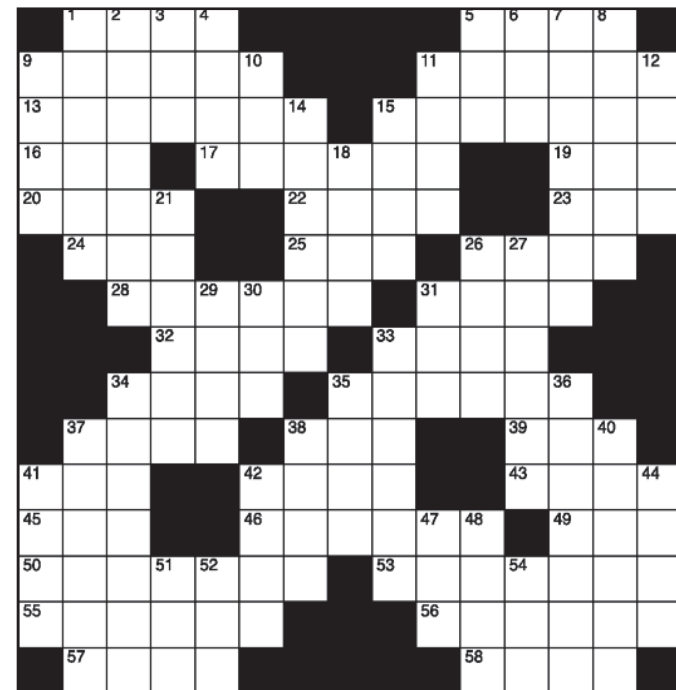
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laughing at times, even some during “scary” moments. Whether the scenes were meant to be funny or this was just some people’s reaction is debatable.

I should point out that the creators of this series should be careful in making more sequels, because sooner or later the series will go downhill. However, I believe this movie shows the series still has some life left in it and that the fourth movie “might” be the final one.

Overall, while this movie is much scarier than the second movie, it is not better than the first one. “Paranormal Activity 3” does prove that it still is enjoyable for a good scare.

I personally rate “Paranormal Activity 3” five out of five Beavers.



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| 5. Adolph S. _____, NY Times | 35. Progenies |
| 9. Divine Egyptian beetle | 37. Face covering |
| 11. Revolve | 38. Superior grade wine |
| 13. Indelible skin marks | 39. Member of Congress (abbr.) |
| 15. President Lyndon | 41. Man-child |
| 16. Ethiopia | 42. Land frog |
| 17. Ice hockey equipment | 43. A university in Connecticut |
| 19. Possessed | 45. Feline |
| 20. Ecclesiastical you | 46. Montana herb used on bruises |
| 22. Satiated | 49. Shellac ingredient |
| 23. Indium Tin Oxide | 50. Seed of anise |
| 24. Stray | 53. Day of rest and worship |
| 25. Belong to he | 55. State of being rejected |
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| 3. “Honeymooners” actor | 31. Short haircut |
| Carney | 33. Citizens of Riyadh |
| 4. High NM city | 34. Spanish saloon |
| 5. Express delight | 35. Husk of wheat |
| 6. Cardboard box (abbr.) | 36. Used as a driveway coating |
| 7. Mixing corned beef & potatoes | 37. Groaned |
| 8. Summer ermines | 38. A standard stack of wood |
| 9. Remain as is | 40. Flat dishes |
| 10. _____ choy; cabbage | 41. Large number (usually pl.) |
| 11. Pasadena flower | 42. Chinese silver weight |
| 12. Inside | 44. Repeating sound |
| 14. Pane frameworks | 47. Taxi |
| 15. Aeroplanes | 48. Tribal Indian language |
| 18. Paper-thin tin plate | 51. Violate a law of God |
| 21. Rubs out | 52. Cologne |
| 26. Plural of sorus | 54. Woman’s undergarment |
| 27. Major blood vessel | |

KMSU: Voice of the campus

Mara Hintz
Comm 281

KMSU is the voice, radio- and TV-style, of the Minot State University campus.

The student-run KMSU station provides students an opportunity to learn broadcasting skills for credit. The station runs 24/7, airing music and local programming on cable Channel 19.

The radio plays alternative music under cable Channel 19, while community announcements scroll updates onscreen. Live student DJs announce music or host their own programs.

The campus' weekly soft-news program, "Inside Out," is on Thursdays at 5 p.m. and archived on the Internet at KMSU19.com.

"You can actually get hands-on activity to run a newscast, a radio station," Kyle Patterson, broadcasting major, said.

Students can produce a radio show onsite by using the radio production room which houses equipment to make quality audio programming. They record music, instruments, and voices onto different channels. The channels show up on a computer screen as vertical lines of waveform, looking similar to a heartbeat monitor.

"So, in a musical production, you would probably record them separately so you can manipulate them afterwards," John McCann, broadcasting department technician said.

KMSU-TV is the Minot State television station. A typical KMSU-TV news show starts the week before the show date. Students choose activities from campus events to research, film and write stories. Then, during the week, they film highlights and produce short stories.

Two hours before airtime, a classroom becomes a newsroom. Students prepare for the show by compiling stories, typing scripts, printing scripts and making any necessary phone calls. After the show airs, students send DVD copies to Bismarck and Fargo to

run on their local access channels.

Students keep the same positions in the television studio all semester. Communication Arts instructor Neil Roberts said that, while the class is designed to provide skills, it's not wise to change through all the positions in the station.

"It'd be like the football team switching positions for each game to give them some experience," Roberts said.

Inside Out airs for about 28 minutes with 14 students participating this semester. In front of the camera are: hosts Marcus Hendrickson and Amy Olson, anchor Jenny Castro, sports anchor Derek Hackett, weatherperson Kyle Patterson and Cassie Neuharth with live shot. Students behind the scenes include people running cameras, audio, graphics, director, technical director and floor director. For live shot, there is also a videographer and associate producer.

"We could keep it really simple and have it relatively flawless each week, but that's not my goal," Roberts said. "I want to make it more complex; I want to add variables like more video, more package stories, more interviews — keep things tighter. That might bring out more mistakes, but we're challenging our students to do better, and that's what you want."

Interested students can sign up for COMM 283 TV Activities or COMM 284 Radio Activities. The classes are open to all students. Positions in the television or radio areas also are open for next semester.

"You don't have to be a broadcasting major to participate," Roberts said.

An estimated 20,000 plus households in Minot and the surrounding area can access the station via Midcontinent Communications cable, Souris River Telecommunications and MSU's campus cable system.

Basketball benefit for Flood Fight 2011



Photos by Max Patzner

ABOVE: The MSU Cheer Team fires up the crowd during Sunday's benefit game in the Dome against the University of North Dakota. MSU, UND and Midco Sports Network teamed up to raise money for Minot flood relief efforts. On Saturday, both teams volunteered their time to clean flooded homes.

RIGHT: MSU's Josh Johnson goes for the layup during Sunday's exhibition game. UND won, 80-60.

Problem of the Month November, 2011

Here is the MSU Problem of the Month. You are encouraged to solve it for prizes and glory!

Let $f(x)$ be a polynomial function of degree 2 with $5f'(1) = 2f(2)$ and

$$\int_0^1 f(x)dx = 0$$

If a and b are two roots of the polynomial function, find $a + b$

If you would like to discuss your approach to the solution, you may see Dr. Chu (Model 319) or Dr. Thapa (Model 317) after due date. Please ensure that your solution contains your name and email address. Please send solution by Nov. 14, 2011, to:

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Photo by Max Patzner

Sophomore Sara Friesen leaps for the ball in the "Dig Pink" game Oct. 24 against South Dakota School of Mines and Technology.

Volleyball goes 1 for 2

Jamie Council
Comm 281

The MSU women's volleyball team played a couple of home games last week, splitting 1-1. The Beavers lost 3-2 to the South Dakota School of Mines Monday, but came ready to play on Tuesday, beating Mayville State University 3-1. The games put MSU's overall record at 10-13.

In Monday's game, the South Dakota Hardrockers (24-4) got off to a quick start with a 2-0 lead, beating MSU 15-25 and 21-25. The Beavers battled and won the next two games, 25-18 and 25-23, to tie up the matches, thus forcing a fifth game. However, the comeback was not enough. Minot State dropped the final game 11-15 to end the hard-fought match.

The Beavers had 54 total kills in the match. Jen Dixon led the team with 19 kills, followed by Janice Reinbolt with 14 and Sara Friesen with ten. MSU recorded 89 digs, led by Brittney Thingstad with 23. The Beavers put up a good fight, but couldn't hold off the Hardrockers at the end.

A better outcome came on Tuesday night when the Beavers took on the Mayville State Comets (22-15). The Comets barely clenched the first game with a 28-26 win. MSU came back to win the next three games, 25-15, 25-19, and 25-17, to end the match.

Dixon led the Beavers with 26 kills, followed by Reinbolt with 13 and Friesen, Kelsey Wingo, and Jaylene Koski with 10 apiece. The team also recorded 61 digs for the night.

The team traveled last weekend to play in the University of Sioux Falls Halloween tournament. The Beavers defeated Valley City State, 3-1, Dakota State University, 3-1 and University of Sioux Falls, 3-0. They lost to Grand View College, 0-3.

Tuesday, Nov. 1, the women took on the University of Mary in the Dome. Results were not known at press time.

The Beavers will travel to Mayville State University Friday and be at home Saturday when they take on Black Hills State University in the Dome at 7 p.m.

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heard in pop music more than one thinks, appears in Ozzy Osbourne's "Crazy Train," Dr. Dre's "Nuthin' but a 'G' Thang" and the themes for both "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air" and "Hawaii Five-O." The instrument consists of a stiff piece of U-shaped wire. On one end of the

"U" is a wooden ball, on the other is a box filled with loose "teeth."

"It's a modern version of the original, which was a dried-out jawbone," Ryan said.

Ryan, despite her civic engagements and professional ambitions, cites her first loyalty is to her family. The middle child, Bekka says that an interesting dynamic has

developed between her and her siblings.

"I've been called the 'peace-keeper' and the 'pot-stirrer' in the same sentence," she said with a laugh.

This describes Ryan well, "keeping the peace," but at the same time, being unafraid to shake things up.



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Men's golf team (from the left, top row) Cody Duchsherer, Jarett Hysuik, Casey Gleich, AJ Allard, coach Dwight "Chipper" Farrell, Taylor O'Shea and Tanner Borud; (from the left, bottom row) Jesse Rostvedt, Marion Hernandez, Blair Anderson, Michael DeLorme, Kowan O'Keefe, Matthew Procyshen and Mickhail Hernandez.



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Women's golf team (from the left) Danielle Look, Kara Dietz, Mackenzie Nagel, Jordan Brown, Rebecca Heinitz and coach Whitney Stanley.

Men's, Women's golf teams end fall season

Cassie Neuharth
Staff writer

Three of the four golf courses in Minot may have gone with the flood this past summer, but the Minot State University men's and women's golf teams played through. With Souris Valley the only golf course open, the teams made use of the driving range and the makeshift nine holes. The teams also traveled to the Links of North Dakota golf course near Williston to practice on an 18-hole course.

"In the spring we will again see the NSIC teams on some golf

course we have never played," Head Coach Dwight "Chipper" Farrell said. "We are looking forward to the challenge and preparing ourselves for next season when we will have post-season status."

With only four tournaments under their belts for both the men and women, the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference hosted some challenging competition. The men finished off the season at the Cougar Invitational, Oct. 10-11, in Sioux Falls, S.D. with a runner-up finish, behind Minnesota State University. At the end of the season, junior Blair Anderson won

the final tournament and finished as MSU's number one player.

On the women's side, sophomore Mackenzie Nagel had an outstanding season. She placed 22nd, and the women placed ninth in the last tournament of the season in Lake City, Minn. at the NSIC Fall Championship.

The golfers look up to juniors Michael DeLorme and Kara Dietz, team captains for the 2011-2012 season. They say the two have stepped up and been good leaders.

"As a team, we struggled throughout most of the fall,"

DeLorme said. "We ended with our best tournament of the year and, hopefully, we can carry that momentum into the spring."

Even though winter is near, the teams will be working hard through the next few months with conditioning to improve strength, flexibility and balance. Both the men and women will continue to hit the golf balls in the nets on the third floor of the MSU Dome until they play their first tournament next March.

"The move to DII is a very exciting time for all the players," Farrell said.

MSU faces Robert Morris

Jamie Council
Comm 281

The ice was slick and the heat was on at the MAYSA Arena Friday and Saturday when the 11th-ranked Minot State University hockey team faced off against the 12th-ranked Robert Morris College (Ill.) Eagles. The Beavers won 4-1 on Friday night, but fell short of claiming victory in a close 4-3 shootout loss Saturday night.

Friday's game started slow, remaining scoreless at the end of

the first period. Josh Rutherford's goal with 19:17 left in the second period put MSU on the scoreboard first, but RMC countered just eight minutes later to even the score at 1-1 going into the final period.

The Beavers' offense decided to start finishing, scoring three goals in the final period. Cam McGeough scored the first one with 18:30 left in the period. Zach Johnson's goal just a minute later put MSU up by two. With 2:28 left in the game, McGeough got his

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Photo by Amber Penrose
MSU goalie Wyatt Waselenchuk defends the goal in Friday's game against the Robert Morris College Eagles. The Beavers won, 4-1.

Soccer goes for broke

Jamie Council
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The MSU women's soccer team came up on top on one game and dropped another last week in a set of away games. That puts the Beavers' overall record at 7-7.

On Oct. 23, the Beavers traveled to Bemidji, Minn. to take on the Bemidji State Beavers. MSU came out behind in this battle of the Beavers with a 4-2 loss.

BSU scored in the 22nd and 27th minutes to get off to a quick 2-0 lead. In reply, Jamie Council scored unassisted in the 30th minute. Just 11 minutes later, Sidney Bockoven put the ball in the back of the net on a penalty kick to tie the score at two. Bockoven is 2-2 on penalty kicks this season.

The score remained tied until the 81st minute of the match when Bemidji scored on a free kick. BSU added another goal one minute later to finish the game, 4-2.

On Wednesday, the 26th, the team traveled to Jamestown College to take on the Jimmies (5-10-1). Minot finished the game with a 4-1 win.

MSU's Brittany Hunt struck first, scoring on a header with an assist from Chantal Paradis. Paradis swung the ball in front of the goal off a free kick. The Jimmies quickly countered, tying the score, 1-1, just over a minute later.

The score remained tied until Zoë Fisher scored in the 32nd minute with a combination from Jamie Council. Three minutes later, Council headed in a goal off a cross from Shannon Walsh. The scored stayed at 3-1 late into the game until Fisher scored a second time, this one unassisted. Keepers Ashley Barczewski and Kayla Powers split time in the goal.

Sioux Falls topples MSU



Photo by Tara Kuntz

Tyson Schatz runs the ball in Saturday's game against the University of Sioux Falls. Despite a 10-9 lead in the fourth quarter, the Beavers fell to the Cougars, 29-10.



Photo by Tara Kuntz

Offensive lineman Habeeb Rafiu (No. 76) blocks USF line-backer Brandon Anderson during Saturday's game in Sioux Falls, S.D. MSU travels to Spearfish, S.D., Saturday to take on Black Hills State University.



Native American Awareness Week

Nov. 7-10, 2011

Monday, Nov. 7

- Opening Ceremony, Aleshire Theater, 1 p.m.
- "Lakota Berenstain Bears" presented by Sunshine Archambault-Carlow, Aleshire Theater, 1:30 p.m.
- Native American art display, Conference Center, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 8

- "Using Our Dual Citizen Status" presented by Vernon Lambert, Conference Center, 9 a.m.
- "'Waterbuster' Film Revisited," presented by Marilyn Hudson, Cyril Moore Science Center 160, 1 p.m.
- Native American art display, Conference Center, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 9

- Native American traditions and dances presented by Duane McGillis and Keira Hosie, Conference Center, 9 a.m.
- Fry bread taco sale, first floor Old Main, 11 a.m.
- "What you always wanted to know, but were afraid to ask about Native American culture and traditions," presented by Pat Wilkie and facilitated by Nelrene Yellowbird and Harry Hoffman, Conference Center, 2 p.m.
- Native American art display, Conference Center, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 10

- Native American Veterans presentation, Johnson/Goodiron Honor Guard, Quad, 9 a.m. (if inclement weather, Student Center Atrium)
- Breakfast (until gone) for MSU students, faculty and staff, and conversation with Dennis Bercier, Native American Center, third floor, Student Center, 10 a.m.

All events, except Thursday's breakfast, are free and open to the public. Sponsored by the MSU Native American Cultural Awareness Club.



Beavers beat Argonauts

Jamie Council
Comm 281

On Saturday, the Minot State University women's soccer team played Great Falls at Herb Parker Stadium. Last time the Beavers played the Great Falls Argonauts, MSU lost, 1-0, on the road. However, the result was different this time around as Minot came out victorious in a 3-0 win.

Zoe Fisher, a freshman from England, had an astounding game, recording her first hat trick here in America. She scored in the 26th minute with an assist from sophomore Sidney

Bockoven, in the 38th minute with an assist from sophomore Nicole Matsumoto and again in the 65th minute, taking on the whole Great Falls back line. In addition to her three goals, Fisher recorded a season high of 18 shots.

Senior captain and sweeper Marianna Danna with junior goalie Ashley Barczewski led the defense for the shut out. Barczewski recorded five saves in the match.

This brings the team to an 8-7 overall record. Follow the Beavers on Facebook or on the MSU Athletic Page.

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second goal of the night to finish the game and seal the win.

Tension was high throughout the game, with 28 penalties recorded. Captain Danny Urban had two assists for the night, and Jared McIntosh recorded one. The Beavers outshot the Eagles, 51-32.

Goalie Wyatt Waselenchuk played an essential part in the win, allowing only one. The Beavers' 4-1 win against a quality team like the Robert Morris Eagles

was huge for their ranking.

Minot was back in action against RMC Saturday night. The teams were tied 3-3 at the end of regulation time, and both failed to score in overtime. The Eagles came out on top in the shootout to win the game, 4-3.

The Beaver's Rutherfordford scored first with 11:55 left to end the first period, 1-0. However, the Eagles made a slight comeback to end the second period in a 2-2 tie. McIntosh scored for the Beavers with 18:57 left, but the Eagles

came back and scored with 10:21 and 9:19 left in the period.

Robert Morris scored first in the third period off a power play with 18:14 left in the game to one-up the Beavers. That changed when Urban scored for MSU with 12:17 remaining to end regulation time.

Neither team scored in the five-minute overtime period, forcing the game into a shootout. After the Beavers were unable to generate a goal, RMC put one past Waselenchuk to clench the victory.

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Students volunteer at community Halloween event



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BELOW LEFT: MSU students Kassie Ziegler, Jeremy Holman and Michelle Walling pose at the Community Halloween Party at the Dome on Monday. The event, sponsored by the Minot Optimist Club and MSU Student Council for Exceptional Children, provided community children with a safe and comfortable environment to trick or treat.

ABOVE LEFT: MSU students Leslie Olson and Ryan Lynch work at the Beavers on Business booth. **ABOVE:** MSU alumna Dan Hansen and MSU student Amber Beggs hand out candy at the MSU Rotaract Club's booth.



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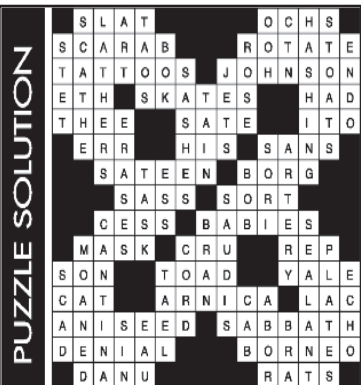
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